

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE.

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MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE

THE SECRET.

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WINNER ON THE PLAINS.

Life in the Land of the Buffalo and Coyote.

By LAWSON COOK.

In the fall of 1878, after completion of the Kansas Pacific railroad to Denver, I concluded to have one winter's hunting on the plains. In pursuit of this object I went from Parkersburg, Iowa, to Fort Union, N. M., and then to the mouth of the Colorado river, where I remained for several months.

At the time of which I am writing the plains were a vast feeding ground for countless herds of buffalo; but of late years they have almost entirely disappeared. On reaching Parkersburg, I formed the acquaintance of a young Indian named Leonard, who was a hunter and trapper.

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The Magnificence of These Hospitable and Cosmopolitan Homes.

(From the Parisian.)

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Between the father and mother and either children, in a jargon of tenderness which is perhaps the most natural sentiment in the world, but not common enough.

Mr. de Lesseps is of Crook origin; her beauty has the type of that race, the magnificent black eyes—eyes of black velvet which prevent you from seeing with impartiality any other features. Her face is a little more than a nose, perhaps, but you hardly think of it in presence of that queenly look which commands your admiration. And then she has a supremely elegant figure. Tight-fitting dresses were invented for her sake, and she is faithful to them. Doubtless this fashion would be eternal if all women had as good a right to conform to it as she has. She is the daughter of Mr. de Bangers, who was Judge in the Mauritius. The following anecdote relative to her marriage with Mr. de Lesseps is known to their friends alone. It is charming. On her return from Palestine Mr. de Bangers had brought back with him some roses of Jericho for some ladies of his acquaintance. Mr. de Lesseps, who was one of the friends of the house, was present when the legend about these flowers was related. Any one who has some of these roses dried may put them in water and express a wish. If his desire is to be fulfilled, the next day the faded flower will be found to have bloomed again.

And you, Mademoiselle, said Mr. de Lesseps, smiling toward the young daughter of Mr. de Bangers, "are you going to try the experiment?" It is useless, Monsieur, the young girl replied with melancholy emotion; "these roses would not bloom again."

"Why?" "Because the wish I form cannot be realized."

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Food for Thinking People.

A fellow in the Quincy Modern Argo, in the following, introduces material sufficient for all the debating societies in the kingdom. The propositions, or problems, seem to fall as fast and thick as the rain:

Suppose a case. A well ordered community where there is no poverty, no idleness, no exception—that is, all the laboring forces are employed, and there is a wholesome balance of supply and demand. Wouldn't that be almost an ideal? Suppose a case. A well ordered community where there is no poverty, no idleness, no exception—that is, all the laboring forces are employed, and there is a wholesome balance of supply and demand. Wouldn't that be almost an ideal?

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